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1. The official name of the Sonnenstein office near Pirna was Materialpruefstelle (material testing office) Pirna. The office was said to be subordinate to the Ministry of the Interior. The Materialpruefstelle was engaged in reproducing MIG-15 designs and in translating the Russian lettering and captions of photostats and blueprints into German so that they could be used for production in East Germany. About 600,000 to 900,000 copied designs were stored in the Materialpruefstelle. They were scheduled soon to be distributed among East German aircraft shops assigned to the production of MIG-15s. In March 1953, two crates MIG-15s were shipped from the USSR to the Materialpruefstelle. The two planes were assembled at the installation. In April or May, they were allegedly transported to the Dessau-Sued railroad repair shop, again packed in boxes.
2. All the 13 East German plants to which the designs were scheduled to be distributed in the near future had the cover name NAGEMA (Nahrungs- und Genussmittel-Maschinen-Fabriken) (food and beverage machines factories) and were to serve as sub-contractor plants for MIG-15s, except for the Dessau-Sued railroad repair shop where the final assembly was to take place. As far as informant could remember, NAGEMA plants were the Lehmann Firm in Dresden-Heidenau; 3 plants in Dessau including Dessau-Sued railroad repair shop; 1 plant in Halle; 1 plant in Bernburg; 1 plant in Babelsberg; and 1 plant in Magdeburg. In March 1953, none of these plants had started producing MIG-15 components. 1

- On 1 June 1953, the Materialpruefstelle was scheduled to be split up. Most of the employees were to be distributed among the 13 aircraft plants with only a small number remaining on the Sonnenstein. No information was available whether the organization at Sonnenstein Castle would be assigned new tasks. On 1 June, an Institute of Aerodynamics headed by Prof Dr Moritz (fnu) was to be established on the Sonnenstein. In June, about 200 students, allegedly, attended the institute.

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